

AVOIDANCE OF WOOLEN AND WORSTED STRIKE HINGES ON "MACHINE LOAD"

(Continued from Page 1)

was said had constantly increased since the NRA went into effect.

"We have immediate relief from one part of the industry system which is tax-free," he said, "and one delicate, 'and we'll take care of it' and other conditions later. Not only is the strike contemplated injurious to our health, but it is keeping many thousands of woolen and worsted workers out of employment."

While the strike has been held at times, all speakers fully recognized the seriousness of the situation, and their arguments were such as to make a decision to postpone those programs. It was clearly brought out to permit present conditions to continue any length of time; masters would go from bad to worse if they did not act to remedy these evils in time. Any further delay may, however, cause difficulty in finding a solution.

"We have been successful in getting many thousands in our organization who feel the urge to bring about an immediate strike. They are anxious, and there is danger that if we fail to carry out our contemplated program, we may not be able to hold our members in line long enough."

Remedy-Evils Through Organization

"Oh, I fully realize that the district is not yet per cent organized," said another delegate, "but tell you, brothers and sisters, that we are the fault of these unorganized workers. For months they have been plaiting and plotting. They know that only through organization will it be possible to remedy the evils which are creeping into the industry during the depression, and here comes the question, what can we do about it? We could get to them. There is no doubt but that the entire industry would have been organized thoroughly before now."

"Notwithstanding this," he said, "I feel confident that if we had carried out our plan to go on strike on July 2nd, these many thousands of unorganized workers would have joined the 'big parade.'

And another delegate, "and I do not desire to postpone my appreciation for the splendid manner in which we were presented with the report of the Director of the Department, which I think did the best they possibly could under the circumstances. I am definitely in favor of any long strike. In fact, I am opposed to setting any date for future action, believing that if unable to secure immediate action on the part of the employers, our officers will carry out our wishes and call a strike immediately."

Delegates representing sections of the district which are not as thoroughly organized as others, while expressing their views more moderately, and who favored sufficient time for the Woolen Industrial Relations Board to function, however agreed that dissatisfaction among the groups of unorganized workers indicates their will-

Welcome the activities of the Department, and the initiative in this matter to reduce the hours.

One delegate said that while he is going to go along with the Administration, but is greatly apprehensive about the fact that he has done so brings about recovery, the fact remains that abuses exist in the textile industry which can only be remedied by legislation. He felt confident that if the strike had occurred according to schedule, 75 per cent of the workers would have been completely tied up. He said he disagreed with statements made by some owners of unorganized mills that their entire plant had been idle for months.

"I made a thorough canvass of the situation during the past month," he said, "and I know of no employer who is any longer waiting for an opportunity to demonstrate their commitment to the workers like slaves."

Opposed to Postponement

A Connecticut delegate, who said he had been instructed to oppose postponement, said he could vote yes or no, with a 50 per cent majority in his local union would do on July 2nd. He said the mill is organized 100 per cent, and that the workers' main industrial grievance must be lessened.

He lauded the fact that Vice President Thompson had been named a member of the Executive Board, and that the fact

knowledge concerning the industries they are serving.

A delegate representing a Maine location said that while in the textile industry, which is the largest in the state, the workers fully realize the time has come for action. "Up there, you have in the textile industry, Rhode Island and Connecticut," he said, "concerning the machine load, and we are entirely sick of it." The delegate added, "we are in the laugh. Conditions didn't change the past few years, because of the depression, have been made intolerable, and the result is that a general demonstration will bring about an improvement."

Textile workers throughout New England have learned the importance of the organizing campaign more in a year and now see a way out of their difficulties.

They have been demonstrating and publicizing their independence and unity for several years ago, are demonstrating many independencies.

He favored calling the strike post-

ponement only one week, and in this case, teach those employers who question Labor's strength and determine their own conditions, a real worthwhile lesson.

A Worcester delegate thought legal counsel should be sought in case strike action was taken without sufficient cause.

Textile workers throughout the country, the vote, when taken, was unanimous, with the understanding, of course, that Department officials would be present to represent the workers.

It was said the woolen and worsted manufacturers will be called into the stretch-out system as quickly as possible to accomplish results quickly. In this connection, it was announced the board had already taken on one group, on the basis of the agreement entered into by the employers and acceptance of the Department at this conference, and that upon this decision reads the entire matter of procedure.

Give Board Time to Function

"We must remember that it will take some time before the board can be organized to get a smooth running order," he said, and quoted the expression of the hope that not only the machine load, but other deplorable working conditions will be remedied.

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The famous Dionne girl quintuplets shown above were kept alive by feeding them every few hours with human milk sent daily from a Toronto hospital to the family home in Ontario, Canada, where the babies were born. Here we also see one of the nurses just before feeding time taking a bottle of the precious fluid from a mobile refrigerator. This is a gift of the Electrolux Gas Refrigerator, the refrigerator in the Dionne home as a means of protecting the tiny infants' food. —AP

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National Recovery Administration

Washington, D. C.

June 29, 1934

Mr. Joseph Sylvia,
194 Waskeca Ave., Barrington, R. I.

Dear Mr. Sylvia.—At the request of Mr. C. L. Bill, Assistant Director of the National Recovery Administration, we enclose herewith, via Special Delivery, copy of Press Release No. 6122.

Very truly yours,

M. GOODMAN, Secretary.

RELEASE NO. 6122

National Recovery Administrator

Hugh S. Johnson announced today

that a threatened strike in the wool and silk industry, which was to be set for July 2nd, has been averted.

Following conferences between

Deputy Director of the United Textile Workers and the wool and silk trade association, a new agreement was reached establishing an industrial relations board for the wool and silk industries. The board will function in the same manner as does the commission of similar labor problems to those in the wool industry.

Br. Dr. Bruce will be chairman of the new board. Dr. Bruce

is now chairman of the Cotton Textile Workers and the Rayon and Cellulose Workers, vice president of the United Textile Workers of America, will represent the employers, and Arthur Bleier, chairman of the Wool Textile Code Authority, will serve temporarily as the representative of the wool industry.

With the industry uniting with the code authority, it effects its own tripartite agreement. It is to be shortly regarding representatives of employers and employees of the silk industry.

The chief labor complaint, resulting at the threats of a strike, concerned charges that the "stretch out" was being imposed on the heavy, other jobs discussed were the alleged malnutrition in wages between employees and management.

The problems were intricate, and so pressing that Division Administrator Houston expected the state to call a meeting of the management and union officials, the matter was again referred to the code authority.

On June 22, Mr. Lewis, of Providence, R. I., Lewis

with 250 members who were affected by the strike, reported that they had also accepted the new contract.

After a month's strike, it was reported that Local 222, of St. Albans, Vt., had also settled its wage dispute.

It is to be noted that the employment

rate in the industry has been

increasing steadily.

The new board will be given

one month to settle the six point

program adopted by the Woolen and Worsted Department at the recent conference.

It has also settled its wage dispute

with the Belgrave, R. I., local union.

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DOLLAR DAYS
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JULY 20 and 21

Lewiston Organizations Active in Affairs of State Branch---Improved Employment of Past Few Months Reflected by Increase in Sales by Merchants.

LEWISTON CARPENTERS MAY OBSERVE LABOR DAY WITH PARADE; COMMITTEE NAMED TO CONSIDER AND REPORT

Members of Lewiston Carpenters Local have not had parades for many years at their next meeting will act on recommendations from a special committee named at their 11th meeting, to consider various ways as to how Labor Day should be celebrated.

Among the methods proposed by the committee, of which G. W. Haldy is chairman, is the parade feature. News from all parts of the country has shown a large number of young workers among whom are many who are enthusiastic to celebrate Labor Day in the cities than trades unions which it parade for the most part, their

arts too young to recall the spirit manifested by their elders when their District unions were formed. Ideas of popularity and opinions expressed by these greatly encourage members of the committee to make a try of it.

Because of the many new things which have attracted working people since the last war, and because of its present popularity, and which made it possible for workers to spend their time and effort in making and selling all kinds of goods has been attended.

Hence the hesitation on the part of leaders in labor, fraternal and other organizations to sponsor this form of celebration.

But an entirely different situation exists this year. Prompted by the NRA, workers and the public of organ-

(Continued on Page 11)

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